GOES ACROSS COUNTRY FROM LARAMIE TO CHEYENNE.

Eleven Other Horsemen Accompany Him on His Journey-Best Horses in the state at Their Service-Perry Heath's Marked Cordiality to the President.

LARAMIE, Wyo, May 36 .- With eleven other horsemen, the President started at half past 90'clock this morning on his sixtymile horseback trip from Laramie to Chey-Those who accompanied him are United States Marshal Frank A. Hadsell. Deputy Marshal Joe Lafers, Otto Gramm of Chevenne, C. N. Boswell, William Daley, Jr., son of an old ranch friend of the President; R. S. Van Tassell, a big stock man; F A. Porter, the President's cousin; W. L. Park the Union Pacific Railroad, Surgeon-General Rixey and Capt. Seth Bullock.

Senator Warren was only going half way, to Van Tassel's ranch, where luncheon was served. It was intended that the ranch should be reached in three hours after leaving here. An hour was spent for lunch and the party arrived in Cheyenne early this evening. There were four relays of horses along the route. The very best horses in this State of good horses were set for the use of the President and his friends.

The President reached Laramie at 7:30 o'clock this morning and was met by a delegation of Teddy's Rough Riders, Second Volunteer Cavalry and a great congregation of citizens. He made two speeches, one to the House and another o the students of the State University.

The Hon. Perry S. Heath at Salt Lake City yesterday was interviewed with great interest by the President's friends. Mr. Heath is regarded in Utah as a sort of a political viceroy of Senator Hanna. It was thought that the real state of Mr. Hanna's feelings toward Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President might be disclosed by Mr. Heath's estimate of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity in Utah. Mr. Heath owns a newspaper. In its columns he threw fits of imaginative expressions of adoration for Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate. The paper fairly sizzled with affection for the President.
In conversation Mr. Heath, while not

hysterical, spoke as from a position of high respect and loyalty toward Mr. Roosevelt. He talked as one great statesman should talk in commenting upon the sterling worth and high deserts of another. But Mr. Heath admits that he is worried. He does not know whether or not the Mormon Church is going to have a heavenly revelation about the next nominating convention or elections. Such revelations often change the existing course of events in Utah. It is significant that Mr. Heath is worried. While he is not a Mormon, he has the name of knowing more about the inner workings of the church of Latter Day Saints than do most gentiles, especially as regards political matters.

If the church gets a revelation against Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Heath will be one of the first to be informed of it. Mr. Heath is a very close friend and an associate in many railroad and other enterprises East and West of R. C. Kerens of Missouri, the man who became nervous vesterday when jocularly advised by the Secretary to the President "to get aboard our train."

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 30.—The President came back from his ride fresher than he started. He had horses which had been leasure. He was accompanied by a number of excellent riders during the first two-thirds of the trip. Some of them dropped out at Van Tassel's ranch and their places a taken for the last twenty-four miles

Not only the President's horses, but those of all his party were picked stock and the only difficulty experienced by any of the escort was that of preventing their horses from running ahead of the President, contrary to propriety and considerations of safety. In fact, the last five miles of the ride into Van Tassel's were almost dis-orderly. Several men of the escort had ridden with the President when he was in ridden with the President when he was in this part of the country campaigning, two years ago, and when it was a favorite habit of reception committees to rub their heads and grn and say, "Rough Rider, hey?" and take him out for a twenty-five mile tear to test his nerve.

The President seems to be of opinion that his nerve was vindicated on those eccasions, but unfortunately in his campaign days he convinced him with a form

they had furnished him with a form of recreation with his soul coveted above

So to-day some of his old friends began So to-day some of his old triends began to hustle things. The President had to keep up with the foremost, of course, and there was no one, except Capt. Seth Bullook, to protest against the Wild West features, As a result at least one horse in the President's escort ran away and no un-prejudiced observer could tell but that all prejudiced observer could tell but that all twelve were running away. At Van Tassel's Mr. Loeb, who had seen part of the finish, and Surgeon-General Rixey, who had participated in it, called a powwow of the escort and it was established as a result that on the remainder of the ride the President would make his own pace, and the rest of the party would keep at least thirty paces in the rear.

When the ride was renewed, after a merry ranch lunch, the new plan was found to

When the ride was renewed, after a merry ranch lunch, the new plan was found to work better. The President did some very brisk riding at times, but he did it when he pleased and not when it was forced upon him. As Mr. Bullock remarked, "even a President has some rights."

The President's train ran from Laramie to the nearest place on the Colorado and Southern Railroad to the Van Tassel ranch, and the members of his party, including Secretaries Moody and Wilson, had lunch with him. William Daly. a had lunch with him. William Daly, a famous sheep rancher of Rawlins, who entertained the President gloriously in 1900, was also a guest of Mr. Roosevelt during the day.

President got into Fort D. A. Russell, hree miles out of Cheyenne, at a little for 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He was met there by the new Govwas met there by the new Gov-etter. Mr. Chatterton, with a mounted reception committee. The two cavalcades and up to each other ceremoniously on preirie, and Senator Warren rode out

ent and the Governor. Speeches were exchanged from horse the Governor saying that it was a for Wyoming to welcome the President gladly, but an unconstrained pleasure to meet Theodore Roosevelt, the man, the appreciative student and close friend of all the Western country. The President answered in kind, telling of his great pleasure in his early Western experiences and of his very great pleasure in to-day's ride. The Governor then escorted the President through the fort and into Cheyenne.

The President made another Memorial Day address here in his riding togs and referred most enthusiastically to his sixtypille ride over the rolling green prairies. dent gladly, but an unconstrained pleasure

ride over the rolling green prairies morning at Laramie Senator Warren on behalf of some Cheyenne citizens, pre-sented to the President the saddle and bridle which he used during the day. The Senator told him that the leather, gold, diver, steel and the wool out of which the saddle, bridle and saddle blanket were made were all of them the produce of Wyoming and that the workmanship was

ROOSEVELT ON A 60-MILE RIDE that of one of Wyoming's earliest citizens. In his speech the President said in part:

"It is indeed a pleasure to be here in your beautiful State on this beautiful day.

"It is indeed a pleasure to be here in your beautiful State on this beautiful day. I do not feel like a stranger among you. It is twenty years since I first came into Wyoming. At that time I was in the cow business myself. [Applause.] I know your people well. The Mayor just said to me he was glad I was in sympathy with the West. I told him that sympathy was the wrong word; that I did not sympathize with the West; I admired it.

"Her in this State I am particularly glad to have the chance of speaking from the State University building. Nothing has delighted me more during the twenty-five years that I have known the West than to see the rapidity with which it has grown, together with the material development of the country. Hand in hand with it has gone the building up of the opportunities for leading a higher life, without which material development by itself must always count for so little.

"Before going on I want to thank the Black Hills Lodge of the Locomotive Firemen for the gift tendered through the Mayor from them to me, and to say that I wish I were able to thank them in person. For the last two months and for the next week I have owed, and shall owe, every hour and every day of my safety to the care of

week I have owed, and shall owe, every hour and every day of my safety to the care of the railroad men. I have appreciated deeply all that they have done for me, and appreciate very greatly the spirit that prompts them to remember me in the fashion they

have.
"I want also to say a special word of greeting on this day of all others, on Memorial Day, to the Grand Army of the Republic, the men to whom we owe it that there is to-day a country at all, and that o-day the President of the United States can go across this continent from the At-lantic to the Pacific, can go from the Gulf to the border line that separates us on the to the border line that separates us on the north from our Canadian brothers and everywhere find himself at home, every-where find himself among his own people. "After all there is but little I can preach that you cannot yourselves learn from what these men of the Grand Army have practised, and it is practice that counts. Precept is very good, but one ounce of performance is worth a ton of promise and exhortation. The qualities which I admire in the West, the qualities which have built up this Commonwealth and her sister built up this commonwealth and her sister Commonwealths here, are the qualities which to so prominent a degree these men of the civil war showed in the great and dreadful days from '61 to '05."

Secretary Wilson also spoke briefly. Dinner was given here to the President to-night. It was attended by the best-

GEN. DE PEYSTER ABSENT. Refused to Attend the Funeral of the Son

With Whom He Had Quarrelled. POUGHEEPSIE, May 30 .- The funeral of Col. Johnson Livingston de Peyster was held at St. Paul's Church in Tivoli at noon to-day. The whole countryside thronged to the village to attend the services, and friends were present from New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Gen. J. Watts de Peyster, the venerable father of the decedent, was consistent in the course which he has followed ever since the estrangement between him and Col. de Peyster, because the Colonel took his mother's part when Gen. de Peyster and his wife separated. He refused to attend the funeral and would not see visitors.

A rope was stretched across the upper and lower entrances to Rose Hill from which signs swing bearing the inscripwhich signs swing bearing the inscription, "Premises c osed." Harry Ferce, a leading resident, who called to ascertain whether De Peyster Hall should be drape in memory of the dead man, was turned away without an audience. The only concession that Gen, de Peyster would make was to offer to send the keys of the De-Peyster vault to Col. de Peyster's family, with permission to inter his remains therein. with permission to inter his remains therein The offer was refused.

St. Paul's Church was crowded during pe funeral. The services were conducted the funeral. The services were conducted by the Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, D. D., warden of St. Stephen's College. There were no bearers, the casket being carried by porters. The remains were interred in the vault of Johnston Livingston, an uncle of Col. De Peyster. The Livingston vault is in St. Paul's church yard, adjoining the Departer vault. Peyster vault.

Business was suspended in Tivoli during the hours of the funeral. Sorrow was ex-pressed by everybody, and the attitude of Gen. De Peyster was generally regretted

TRAGEDY MAY ATTEND DIVORCE. Kentucky Feud Likely to Be Transplanted

to the Sieux Falls Diverce Colony. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 30 .- Lewis Owen Harris is the name of a typical young Kentuckian who has taken up his residence in Sious Falls for the purpose of procuring a divorce as soon as he legally becomes a citizen of South Dakota, and who promises to be a prominent actor in a genuine Kentucky feud which for the time being will be transplanted to the divorce colony in this City. The young man, unfortu-nately for himself, married into a family of Kentucky faudists and expert marks-men. He married without the consent of his father-in-law, whose welcome to his new son-in-law was a charge of buck-shot, which entered his arm and breast. He is still carrying many of the shot around

under his skin.

When his case comes up for trial a tragedy When his case comes up for trial a tragedy is likely to occur. The father of his bride has notified the young man in rather emphatic language that he proposes to come to Sioux Falls about the time the case comes up for hearing and he promises that there will be "thiags doing." Although the old man was opposed to the marriage, he does not now propose that any reflection shall be cast upon his daughter by permitting Harris to secure a divorce from her.

SKELETONS IN ANCIENT CAVE. Discovery in Oklahoma of Great Interest

to Belentists. NORMAN, Okla., May 30 - Prof. C. N. Gould has returned from southwestern Missouri, where he inspected a cave which promises to be of much archaelogical value. The cave is four miles north of the Arkansas line and twelve east of Indian Territory. It is 70 feet long-a hole dug out of the solid rock. The bottom is covered with a coating of ashes three feet deep, ered with a coating of sahes three feet deep, estimated in all at some 5,000 cubic feet. It is believed that the cavern was inhabited by cave dwellers and that the ashes are those left by the fires they built. Out of the debris of ashes and clay have been dug four human skeletons, together with the bones of several animals.

The arms of these skeletons are unduly learned the less very short. Flint in-

long and the legs very short. Flint in-struments of all kinds, knives, spear heads and drills, as well as bone and stone instruand drills, as well as bone and stole instru-ments, have been found in great profusion. Stalagmites have formed above the coat of ashes in which the skeletons were found which must have taken thousands of years

of form.

Only four prehistoric skeletons have been found up to the present time—three in Europe and one in America—and, consequently, this find will prove of incalculable benefit to scientists.

Every Man Wants Map of Manchuria Every man want stap of the United States at Vladivostock, says: "The best man of Manchuria is published by the New York Central." A copy will be malled on receipt of five cents in stamps by G. H. Daniels, G. P. A., New York.—Ads.

Intercollegiate Regaits, June 26th, PoughkeepsieHighland Course. Observation train tickets are now on sale at West Shore ticket offices, 167, 256, 671, 1716 Broadway: 275 Columbus ave., 7 East 42d of the New York Central. Four trains a car of the New York Central. Four trains a car of the New York Central.

FLOODS MAKE 20,000 HOMELESS

FOURTEEN LIVES HAVE ALSO BEEN LOST IN THE WEST.

Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri Suffer Most-Thousands of People Compelled to Fice to the Hills-Many Cities Cut Off Entirely-Buildings, Undermined by the Water, Fall,

s estimated, have been lost, fully 20,000 persons have been rendered homeless, and financial losses, including damage to houses and stock washed away and railway tracks and bridges rendered useless, that will mount high into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, have already resulted from the almost unprecedented floods now raging in Oklahoma. Indian Territory, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. Lives are reported lost at these places: Topcka, 8; Des Moines, 4; Kansas City, 1; Oklahoma City, 1. The homeless are estimated: Topeka, 7,000; various interior Kansas places, 3,500; Kansas City, Kan., and neighborhood, 2,500; Des Moines, 8,000, and Nebraska places, 1,000.

Thousands of persons, particularly at Topeka and throughout Kansas, spent last night on housetops. Hundreds a Des Moines are without food or shelter, and great suffering is being experienced all through the flooded district.

Rallway service, particularly west and southwest of Kansas City, is demoralized, Dozens of bridges, even as far west as Manhattan, Kan., have been washed out, and many miles of track are under water. Rain is still falling at many places in the Southwest, and the Weather Bureau predicts that the disastrous flood records of 1881 will be exceeded, and that the worst

KANSAS CITY, May 30 .- The flood situation here and in the Kaw Valley is far more serious to-day than it was yesterday. The Missouri rose two feet to-day, and a further rise of two feet is predicted before morning. In Armourdale, Argentine and Kansas City, Kan., western suburbs of this city, 3.000 persons have been driven from their homes by high water. Harlem, a suburb opposite this city, is depopulated, not family remaining in town. All that prevents the place being swept away is a railway embankment, which is momentarily

expected to go.
Should the predicted rise in the Missouri come, the damage will be incalculable. Two companies of the National Guard were ordered out to-day to assist in saving lives and property. Many persons in the bottoms spent the night on the roofs of their dwellings, and were taken off this morning.

BUILDINGS COLLAPSE IN TOPEKA. TOPEKA, Kan., May 30 .- The flood situation here has in nowise improved. Several people have been drowned, and thousands of acres of farming land are submerged and wheat and corn irreparably ruined. Three stores, undermined by the water, collapsed to-day, ruining the stocks of goods in them. North Topeka, with

with the world One telegraph wire now open by way of Denver, but may not last long. The flood conditions here are improved to-day. The city was almost entirely submerged vesterday. The water was a foot deep on the business streets. A big rise in the Smoky River last night caused people to leave their homes on the East Side, and hundreds are now encamped

on the hills east of town. Three boat loads of provisions were de spatched to the hills yesterday. A messenger reports from there to-day that every one is safe and doing well under the

circumutances. Most of the business houses are closed as many of the buildings are not conidered safe. One large, two-story brick building fell yesterday with a sudden crash, but, luckily, all occupants escaped. There are no fatalities reported, hundreds of people have abandoned their homes, and members of families are scattered miles anart.

MARY WILLE, Kan., May 30 .- It is still raining in Marysville. The Big Blue River is still rising. The rise from Beatrice Neb., is now here. Fully thirty families along the river have abandoned their homes, and some of them are living in tents. The Blue Valley train is tied up here, and has been since Tuesday. Trains from the East and West are all late, and the service is very irregular.

NORTHWESTERN MISSOURI WATER-BOUND. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 30 .- Water-bound, with no prospect of relief, sums up the situation in northwest Missouri. Although there has been no loss of life in St. Joseph from floods, the property loss will be enormous. Railroad traffic is practically at a standstill, and passengers who are compelled to board trains do so with no guarantee that they will reach their destination

Corn and wheat are in bad shape, and in many counties crops are ruin ed. gauge to-day showed the water to be 39 2-5 above bench mark, which means 11.1 feet above danger line, the highest point reached for many years. Washouts render traffic on railroads unsafe, and railroad officials are working night and day wrestling with

the water problem. BOONEVILLE, Mo., May 30 .- The Missouri River is higher here than it has been in eleven years. It went over the banks on the Howard county side at noon. The lowlands are being submerged. The inhabitants on islands east and west of Booneville are being removed by steamboat to places of safety. It is indicated that the river will go two feet higher by Monday morning. Franklin Junction, across the iver from Booneville, is in immediate

DES MOINES, Ja., May 30 .- The here has reached a height of 22.9 feet above here has reached a height of 22.9 feet above low water mark, beating all previous records. Four men were drowned this morning while trying to remove household goods from a house on East Ninth street. East, North and South Des Moines are cut off from the main city. All business is suspended and every effort is directed to the work of rescue. The property damage in this vicinity will exceed half a million. Railway service is completely paralyzed, no trains moving westpletely paralyzed, no trains moving west-ward owing to wash-outs and weakened

PLATT FINDS LOW GAINING. Odell Wants District Leaders Who Are Knocking" Called Down.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1903, -Copyright, 1903, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

Senator Platt who, with Mayor Low, was a guest at Mr. Sheldon's Union League Club dinner on Friday night, said last night that he thought the chances of fusion were

"Mayor Low seems to be gaining in popularity," said Senator Platt, "and if he should be the candidate next fall Tammany will find it a hard job to defeat him.

The people are sure to distinguish between good government and bad government and when they appreciate what the Low administration has accomplished it seems natural that they will vote to continue it.

Gov. Odell told his friends last night that he had talked with Senator Platt in the course of the day about the Republican district leaders in Manhattan who haven't had much under the Low administration and are open to the charge of knocking The Governor thought they ought to be called down for it and if he can find time to do it he may take that unpleasant duty on himself.

The presidency of the Republican County Committee is still a very open question and it is unlikely that the man will be chosen at the June meeting of the committee which is to take place on the third Thursday. It is not at all unlikely that the successor to Robert C. Morris will not be picked until fall.

MRS. ROCHE IN A RUNAWAY. Automobile in Newport Caused It-Team Controlled Finally.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 30 .- Mrs. Burke Roche and her daughter, Miss Cynthia Roche, figured in a runaway in Newport this afternoon, but they were not hurt. They were in a victoria driving along Bellevue avenue. At the corner of Bath road an automobile came flying along and one of the horses took fright. One of his legs got across the pole and the pair then started

After going several blocks the coachman managed to pull the horses up. The foot-man grabbed the horses' heads and workmen employed near by assisted in removing the pole of the carriage, and the trouble was at an end. Those who saw the incident say that both Mrs. Burke Roche and Miss Roche appeared at no time to be frightened. They kept still in the carriage, and alighted when the horses were stopped and walked

HOLD-UP MEN KILL PHYSICIAN. Shoot Him in a Chicago Drug Store and Escape From Policemen.

CHICAGO, May 30.-Dr. J. B. Forbes, a practising physician and chemist, was shot and killed at 9:30 o'clock last night in Adolph Brendecke's drug store, 242 West Randolph street. Doubt exists as to whether the murder was the work of hold-up men or assassins moved by motives more difficult

assassins moved by individe in the state of determine.

Dr. Forbes and Ernest Sensrott, an assistant clerk, were sitting behind the prescription case when three men entered the store, walked behind the counter and presented revolvers.

"Fork over," said one of the men.
Dr. Forbes made a motion as if to resigt,

collapsed to-day, ruining the stocks of goods in them. North Topeka, with its 7,000 inhabitants, is surrounded by water, the only way to reach there being by boat. The roofs of houses and treetops were points of refuge for many in the flooded district during the night.

THOUSANDS ON THE HILLS.

SALINA, Kan., May 30.—Salina was cut off yesterday from all communication with the world. One telegraph wire is though the Desplaines street police have arrested many suspicious characters since the shooting, not one of the prisoners has been identified by Sensrott, who was the only witness.
Dr. Forbes was 45 years old and a

widower. SET ON FIRE, SAYS MR. SIRE.

Still Convinced That the Fire Island Hotel Fire Was Incendiary. FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., May 30 .- Since the

destruction by fire of the new Fire Island Hotel here on Wednesday morning Sire Bros. the owners, are confirmed in their original suspicions that incendiarism was responsible for their loss. C. D. Sire, one of the owners, arried here last night and to-day has been conducting a personal nvestigation into the cause of the fire. In an interview this morning Mr. Sire

said:
"It is true that I have offered a \$2,000 "It is true that I have offered a \$2,000 reward for the arrest of the incendiary for no doubt such it was who burned the Fire Island hotel Wednesday morning. I am instituting a personal and thorough investigation and have little doubt of ulti-The Sire brothers propose to rebuild the house and a large force of workmen are expected on Monday to begin operations. The property was estimated as being worth \$150,000, with practically no insur-

HURT IN SCHOOL, GIRL DIES. She Struck Against the Sharp End of a Desk While Bunning.

Eleven-year-old Jane H. Leslie was buried yesterday, the funeral being held from her parents' residence, 58 West 125th street. The child died on Friday of peritonitis, caused by a fall she received against a desk in the public school on West 125th street, between Lenox and Seventh ave-

nucs, last Tuesday.

The school had been dismissed for the day, and in running she fell against a sharp end of a desk, striking her side. She went home, complaining of pain in her side, and that night the family physician was called. He did all that was possible to save the child's life. Her parents are pros-trated over her death trated over her death.

H. BERNET'S DAUGHTER MISSING. He Says He Thinks She Went Away With a Married Man.

Harry Bernet of 626 East 138th street the was formerly Adjutant of the old Eleventh Regiment, told a newspaper reporter who called on him that his seventeenyear-old daughter Alice had been missing for a week. He thinks she was deluded into going away with a married man who until recently worked in a place near Bernet's Bernet said he had been looking for the

pair and that if he ever found them he would kill the man and then the girl. He also said the man's wife was looking for her husband and the girl.

MEGAPHONIC ENDEARMENTS. Bride and Groom Can Talk Across Ses

Between Campania and Ceitie. Mrs. Harry B. Palmer, bride of the purse of the Celtic, sailed yesterday on the Campania. The Celtic sailed on Friday. The Campania will overhaul her before she gets to Queenstown and if the weather is clear Capt. Watt will go close enough to the White Star ship to enable bride and bride-groom to exchange greetings by megaphone. The rules of the White Star Line prevented Mrs. Palmer sailing with her husband CHAMBERLAIN NOW THE MAN.

TAKES FIRST PLACE IN BRITISH POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

His Tariff Issue Likely to Bring About a Reorganization of Parties, Course of Events by Which the Colonial Secretary Might Become Prime Minister. Special Cubie Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 30 -It is, on the whole, an unwelcome issue which Mr. Chamberlain has forced upon the British people. The well-nigh universal opinion prevails that the country is already overtaxed, and for this reason general discontent exists over his preferential tariff proposition.

Few, however, ascribe the evils of the situation to the time-honored British policy of free trade. On the contrary, they find ample explanation for the country's misfortunes in the mistakes of an incompetent Government during the past four years It will require, therefore, an extensive process of discussion and education to convince the masses that the system of protection or preferential tariff put forward by Mr. Chamberlain will supply the necessary fiscal relief.

The inertia of British conservatism in the non-political sense of the word is almost incalculable. Mr. Chamberlain's proposition, on the other hand, involves one of the most radical changes that could be presented to the body politic. His scheme is vastly weakened also from the point of view of practical politics by being coupled with his old-age pension idea. This is far too socialistic a theory to find ready acceptance.

It is an entirely safe estimate of British public opinion, therefore, to say that if a general election were held in the immediate uture upon the issue outlined in Mr. Chamberlain's latest speech, that bold leader would suffer an overwhelming defeat. The Colonial Secretary is far too good a politician to fail to realize this. The conclusion seems inevitable, under these circumstances, that the Government has no thought of going to the country at present.

Still some of the newspapers of both parties and some of the Liberal leaders assume that there will be a general election before long. It is argued, partly on account of the unnecessarily large number of contentious measures that had been introduced in Parliament by the Government, that the Balfour Cabinet is riding for a fall. It is not at all impossible that the Government might welcome an adverse vote on some unimportant measure with which Mr. Chamberlain has not been personally identified Prime Minister Balfour, in such a case would tender the resignation of the Cabinet and would take advantage of the opportunity to retire, as he is personally desirous of doing.

It does not follow in that situation that the King need concern himself with any of the extinct volcances which are the only remaining landmarks of the Liberal party He would be quite justified in asking Mr Chamberlain to form a Ministry, and if the latter could secure a vote of confidence in the House of Commons there would be no necessity for an immediate appeal to the country. The new Prime Minister could then devote himself for two years to the propaganda of his gospel of protective ariff, and it would be foolhardy to prophesy what the country's verdict would be at the end of that time.

The process would involve an entire reorganization of political parties. This, course events may take. Mr. Chamberlain from to-day becomes the greatest political leader in Great Britain. It is not clear who will be his chief opponent, but possibly it will be the first man to take up his protective tariff challenge, Sir Edward Grey.

LONELY CHILD-WIFE WOULD DIE. Quarrels With Husband for Leaving Her at

Home and Drinks Carbolle Acid. Mrs. Barbara Spuller, the nineteen-year old wife of William Spuller of 28 Union avenue, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon quarrelled with her husband because he would not take her out. He went out himself, and on his return last evening she upbraided him. Spuller replied angrily, and Mrs. Spuller, becoming greatly excited, declared that she would "end it all." Then she ran out of the house.

She went to a number of drug stores ind demanded carbolic acid. On account of her excited condition no druggist would sell her any. She evidently suspected the reason and calmed herself, and then found a drug store where a clerk sold her some. Mrs. Spuller went to Union and Montrose avenues, where some men saw her place the bottle to her line. They tried to frustrate her act, but she succeeded in swallow ng a portion of its contents. The rest

ing a portion of its contents. The rest ran over her face.

Mrs. Spuller fell with a scream, and some persons who recognized her carried her into the yard of her home, and an ambulance from St. Catherine's Hospital was summoned. Dr. Schaefer discovered that the acid had destroyed the young woman's sight. Her face was burned and she was in such a critical condition that he removed her to the hospital.

the such a critical condition that he removed her to the hospital.

When Spuller learned what his wife had done he hastened to the hospital, where he begged the doctors not to let his wife die. Spuller told the police that his wife was jealous of him for no reason, and that she had no cause to end her life. The couple were married a year ago.

RESIEGED BY ROUMANIANS. Two Men Who Had Promised Work in Danger-Both Arrested.

Two men who said they were Jacob Kurzman of 312 East Thirteenth street and Max Bersinger of 100 Sixth street were locked up in the Old Slip police station, yesterday afternoon, charged with obtaining money under false pretences. A crowd of Roumanians who said they

had been buncoed threatened them with bodily harm while the police were taking them to the station, and some of the re-serves had to be called out to prevent According to the Roumanians the prison-ers recently sent out circulars and adver-tisements in the newspapers offering jobs

n a Western railroad on a western railroad.

More than one hundred Roumanians
answered the advortisement at the men's
office at 31 Coenties Slip, and say they paid

ome at 31 Coenties sip, and say they paid from 3 to \$6 to get jobs.

They were put off from day to day when they wanted information about getting to work and yesterday a crowd went to the office. They were looked out and tried to force an entrance. The disturbance attracted the police, who arrested the two men. The rolice say sixty Roumanians men. The police say sixty Roumanians wanted to make complaints against the

prisoners. The New York Central's "30th Century Limited" is more satisfactory than wireless telegraph, as it gets you there and you can deliver your own measure and receive an in-mediate answer.—Adv.

LORD ROBERTS'S VISIT. He Will Come to This Country in His Official

Capacity. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN LONDON, May 30 .- It is stated that when Lord Roberts, Commander-in-Chief of the Forces, goes to America in August it will be in his official capacity. The King has expressed a wish that his trip shall be regarded as an official one in return for the

recent visits of distinguished American military officers to Great Britain. Lord Roberts will remain in America for month and will be present during the races for the America's Cup in New York

SPOTTED TRUANT AT THE RACES School Officer Let Him Go on Hearing the Evidence.

District Superintendent Jacob Schaeffier of the Department of Education in The Bronx says that his truant officer, John C. McKnight, went to Morris Park on Wednesday and seeing a very little fellow on a horse made for him and ordered him to go to school.

The very little fellow called on a trainer for assistance. The latter, according to Mr. Schaeffler, said: "The boy may look young, but he's 29

years old, is married and has children and has been paying alimony for a year and a half."

The truant man sought new fields for his work right away.

MARRIES HIS DIVORCED WIFE. Dr. Fast Has Now Married Two Women Seven Times.

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 30 .- Dr. T. H. East, wealthy brigade surgeon in the Spanish-American War and former city physician of Chickasaw, I. T., and Mrs. Tessie M. East, his divorced wife, were again married there yesterday. Dr. East has married two women seven times in all. The successsive marriages were necessitated by failure to observe technicalities in the marriage laws of the Chickasaw Indian Nation and the Federal Government. His second wife died only two months ago.

OIL-SOAKED CATS SET ON FIRE. A Kind of Amusement That Some Boys in Brooklyn Have Discovered.

The attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is to be called to the fact that during the last week several cats have been tortured by small boys in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and Fiftyfirst street, South Brooklyn. On Tuesday the boys poured some kerosene on a large cat and then set fire to it. The cat jumped over the fence and ran through the yard at the side of the house occupied by Dr.

The same night another cat was treated in the same manner in the same street, only nearer Sixth avenue. It was said that Dr. Williams owned the cats, but last night

only nearer Sixth avenue. It was said that Dr. Williams owned the cats, but last night he said that not only did he not own the cats, but he had never seen them. He thought something should be done to save the poor cats from such torture.

DYNAMITE PLOT OR JOKE? Alleged Plan to Blow Up a Sankarium

During Dedicatory Exercises. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 30 .- It is common talk in this city that a plot to blow up the Adventist Sanitarium with dynamite during the dedicatory exercises tomorrow, when Gov. Bliss, his staff and

25,000 visitors will be present, has been discovered. Every one connected with the institution ridicules the rumor.

It is said that after the receipt of an anonymous letter of warning a thorough search of the building was made, with the result that cotton saturated with oil was found in large quantities in the dormitory and East Hall, and that two sticks of dynamite were found in the pipe that supplies the building with gas.

WOMAN FELLED WITH A STONE. Child in Her Arms Falls in Front of a Horse, but the Horse Backs,

While Mrs. Annie Wright, aged 24, of 229 Lee avenue, Williamsburg, with an infant in her arms, was alighting from a car of the Graham avenue line in front of 94 Graham

avenue, yesterday afternoon, she was struck in the right temple with a stone and fell insensible from the car.

The child dropped to the roadway directly in front of a horse, but the horse became frightened and backed against the curbstone. The child and Mrs. Wright were hurried to St. Catherine's Hospital, Mrs. Wright suffering from concussion of the brain and a scalp wound. The child was not injured. It was not discovered who threw the stone.

HURT IN STREET CAR SMASH. Eighteen Persons Injured in an Accident in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- Two person were seriously injured and sixteen bruised and burt by a collision of a Filmore electric and hurt by a collision of a filmore electric car with a Haight street cable car this morning. The motorman of the heavy electric car lost control on a heavy downward grade on Filmore street near Haight, and it crashed into the crowded car. The latter was struck square in the centre, breaking the windows and hurling the passengers to the street. Many were cut by splintered glass. cut by splintered glass.

BOY SHOOTS AT A WOMAN. Her lafe Saved by the Bullet Striking One of the Steels of Her Corsets.

Utica, May 30 .- Mrs. Walter Bonney of this city, while out bicycle riding in one of the suburbs this afternoon, was deliberately shot at by a small lad. The bullet pierced Mrs. Bonney's shirtwaist in builtet pierced Mrs. Binneys surriwaist in the region of the stomach, and was stopped by coming in contact with one of the steels in her corset. The boy took deliberate sim at the woman as she rode toward him, and pulled the trigger when she was not five feet distant. His identity is unknown.

INDIANA FOR ROOSEVELT. Senator Fairbanks Says There Will He No

Opposition to the President. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30,-Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, in an interview at Cleveland, Ohio, last night, declared himself for the renomination of

Roosevelt in 1994. The Indiana Senator was a guest at the Indiana Society dinner. A reporter asked him:

"How will Indiana stand on Roosevelt in 1994."

"I can say that there will be no opposition to Roosevelt," the Senator replied.

Worried Over Citizen Train. STAMPORD, Conn., May 30.-The condi-

tion of George Francis Train is giving Dr. C. H. Borden, the physician in charge at the city smallpox isolation camp, concern tonight. Mr. Train passed a restless day and is showing some marked eccentricities which cause the attendants a great deal of trouble. After much coaxing he consents to take a little nourishment, but not enough to be of substantial benefit to him.

ELKES KILLED IN CYCLE RACE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HE MEETS DEATH GOING AT RATE OF SO MILES AN HOUR.

Falls When in the Lead, and Stinson's Motor Crushes the Life Out of the Greatest Paced Bider-Stissen and Gately Wart -Elkes Broke World's Records

Boston, May 30 .- While competing in a motor-paced race against Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, Jimmy Moran of Chelsea and Will Stinson of Cambridge, at Charles River Park, this afternoon, Harry Elkee, the great cycle rider of Glens Falls, N. T. fell from his whoel and was run over by Stinson's motor, sustaining injuries that resulted in his death before the police

ambulance had reached the hospital. Stingon was thrown from his wheel and was badly out and bruised about the face and body. Frank Gately of Roxbury. the man who was steering Stinson's motor when it struck Elkes, was thrown headlong, his left leg getting entangled in the whirling wheels, cutting the foot severely.

Stinson was knocked unconscious, but soon revived and was sent home in the patrol wagon. Gately was taken to a Boston hospital. He was all broken up over the sad accident, but no one held him o biame, as Eikes tumbled into the path of his motor so suddenly that it was impossible for him to steer clear of the prostrate rider. The wonder of the whole affair was that some of the spectators were not hurt and that something of this kind did not occur was due to the fortunate direction the powerful motor took after Gately had been thrown off the seat, leaving the machine without any one to guide it.

The paddock inside the track was crowded with men, women and children, there being an immense concourse of people, and as the race was at its height when the accident occurred, as many as possible had crowded to the rail to get a close look at the riders.

The accident happened just at the heginning of the third turn and, when Gately had been thrown from the motor by its striking Elkes, the machine sped along to the right, mounting the incline until it capsized of its own weight and then rolled over and over down to the level ground. Had the motor swerved to the left it would have ploughed through the throng and many people would doubtless have been injured. The race in which the accident occurred was the feature event of the card and marked the opening of the new board track, which had just been completed for James C. Kennedy. The riders have not had much time in which to train on the

track, but as it was a five-lap one, with high banks at the turns, it was confidently asserted that some new world's records would be made this afternoon. Fully 12,000 persons crowded into the grounds, filling every seat in the big pavilion, the bleacher seats opposite and the seats at each end of the track. The overflow passed through a subway under the track and into the inclosure. After several minor events had been run off, the motors began to sputter around the track and soon the four riders took a few turns to It was late in the afternoon when Starter Stedman fired the pistol that set the race

going. The riders had been reeling off miles in small time and there was a lot of jockeying for the start, but all hands were wary and it was found impossible to get the four motors anywhere near in line. so when the race began. Elkes had the lead by 50 feet over Stinson, while Moran was 40 feet behind him and Walthour was trailing the Chelsea rider. Stinson jumped out into the lead almost

immediately with Walthour up in second place, Moran was soon a lap in the rear and y fast pedalling the Cambridge man held his place at the front. Elkes caught and passed Walthour in

the fourth mile amid cheering, and went after Stinson at a hot pace. During the fifth mile Stinson lost his pace and then Elkes went to the front, maintaining that position up to the time of the accident at the beginning of the sixteenth mile. The Glens Falls man was in great form and he recled off the laps at tremendous speed, and no one was surprised when the announcement was made at the end of the tenth mile that he had gone the distance in 12 minutes 30 3-5 seconds, the world's record being 13 minutes

271/2 seconds In the seventh mile Stinson's chain snapped, and when the Cambridge man reached the finish line he acted like a wild man, running up and down the track in search of another wheel. Not finding one of his own, he tried to take one belonging to Elkes, but a burly negro was on guard and wrenched it from Stinson's grasp. Then the latter tried to get a wheel owned by Walthour, but a man guarding this machine refused to allow him to ride off after he had mounted it. Finally the broken chain was repaired and Stinson began riding again on his own wheel, but he was fully a mile behind Elkes. Walthour had lost his pace in the fifth mile, losing

had lost his pace in the first mile, tosing considerable ground, while Moran appeared to be hopelessly out of it.

Elice was riding a beautiful race, holding his speed splendidly. He fairly few around the track, and as he left the miles behind the crowd cheered madly. The fifteen miles were covered by Elices in 18 minutes and 40

the crowd cheered madly. The fifteen miles were covered by Elkes in 18 minutes and 40 seconds, just 1 minute and 48 seconds ahead of the world's record for that distance. The spectators realized that he was riding the fastest race of his life, and cheered the popular Glen Falls rider to the echo.

As Elkes shot past the pavilion a serious accident was the last thing looked for, although in the amateur events some of the riders had been spilled on the turns, but no one was hurt much. Speeding around the second turn and upon the back stretch the rear tire of Elkes's bicycle exploded and the wheel collapsed.

The rider had passed the back stretch bleachers, and was well up on the track, trying to get control of the machine. As his motor went shooting away from him, there were shouts that Elkes had lost his pace. Then the broken rim caught in something, and the Glens Falls man took a header, going high in the air over the handle bars, making a complete somersuit and falling prostrate upon the track, with the bicycle on top of him. Elkes must have gone fully fifteen feet in the air, for he ianded upon the boards just at the beginning of the third turn, and rolled over and over almost to the lovel part of the track, where he lay face upward, and must have seen Stinson's motor just before it struck him, as he made an ineffectual attempt to move out of the way.

Gately was sending the motor at top speed, and, seeing Elkes's mishap, had steered down from the incline, hoping to avoid him in case he fell from the wisel.